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Sanders says would be prepared to use military force: interview

KEVIN FREKING Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP) - In-

ternational rivals would be mistaken to assume he wouldn't be prepared to use military force if that's what circumstances reauired, Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders said in an interview that aired on Sunday.

The Vermont senator who is the leading challenger to front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton says the United States should have the strongest military in the world. The U.S. should be prepared to act when it or its allies are threatened or in response to genocide.

"Yes, there are times when you have to use force. No question about it," Sanders said. "But that should be a last resort."

During his nearly 25 years in Congress, Sanders' record on authorizing military force is mixed. He voted to send troops to Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But he voted against going to war with Iraq in 1991 and again in 2003.

Sanders comments came during an interview that aired on ABC's "This Week." His campaign has

focused on the economy and gained momentum, drawing the largest crowds of any candidate to his rallies. Clinton served as secretary of state for about four years. Sanders, who describes himself as a democratic socialist, was asked why national security and foreign policy are missing from his campaian's website. "In all fairness, we've only been in this race for three-and-a-half months. And we've been focusing, quite correctly as you've indicated, on the economy, on the collapse of the American middle class, on massive income and wealth inequality," Sanders said. Sanders cited the war in Irag as one of the "worst foreign policy blunders we have ever seen" because it led to an enormous destabilization of that region. He also said he believes his vote against the first Gulf War was correct.

"I think we could've gotten Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait in a way that did not require a war," Sanders said. "... Do we need to go to war in every instance or can we bring pressure of sanctions and international pressure to resolve these conflicts?" 🗋

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Walker says wall along Canadian border worth reviewing

KEVIN FREKING Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP) — Wis-

consin Gov. Scott Walker is putting a new twist on the topic of securing the border, a staple among the Republican candidates running for president, by pointing north.

Walker said in an interview that aired Sunday that building a wall along the country's northern border with Canada is a leaitimate issue that merits further review.

Republican candidates for meters) long. a get-tough approach on deterrina illegal immigration, but they usually focus on the border with Mexico. Walker was asked Sunday morning on NBC's "Meet the Press" whether he wanted to build a wall on the northern border, too.

Walker said some people in New Hampshire have asked the campaign about the topic.

"They raised some very legitimate concerns, including some law enforcement folks that brought that up to me at one of our town hall meetings about a week and a half ago. So that is a legitimate issue for us to look at," Walker said.

The U.S.-Canada boundary is the longest international border in the world at 5,525 miles (8.891 kilo-

president have often taken Billionaire Donald Trump is riding the issue of illegal immigration to the top of the Republican presidential primary polls.

He has said he would make Mexico pay for completing a permanent wall along the border. He also says he would also end automatic



Republican presidential candidate, Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, poses for a group photo with Citadel cadets after giving a foreign policy speech on the campus of The Citadel, in Charleston, S.C. (AP Photo/Mic Smith)

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White House says Mount McKinley to be renamed Denali

JOSH LEDERMAN MARK THIESSEN Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama will change the name of North of Alaska and Ohio. Alaspeak from Mount McKinley to Denali, the White House ter) mountain Denali for said Sunday, bestowing the traditional Alaska Native name on the eve of a its name evoking the 25th historic presidential visit to Alaska.

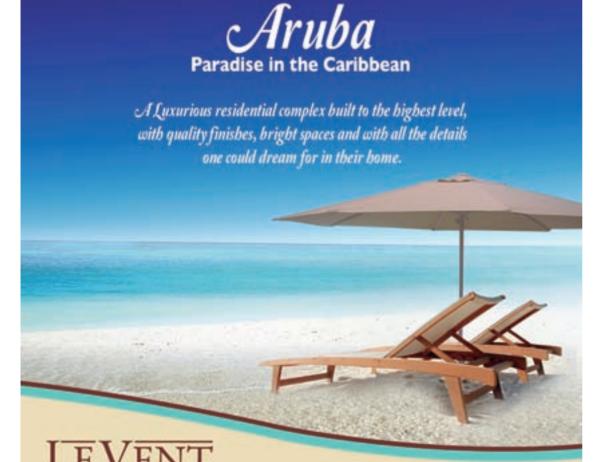
By renaming the peak De-

nali, an Athabascan word meaning "the high one," Obama is wading into a sensitive and decades-old the 20,320-foot (6,194-meyears, but the federal government president, William McKinley, who was born in Ohio a three-day visit to Alaska, and assassinated early in becoming the first sitting

his second term. "With our own sense of reverence for this place, we are officially renaming the conflict between residents mountain Denali in recognition of the traditions America's tallest mountain kans have informally called of Alaska Natives and the strong support of the people of Alaska," said Interior Secretary Sally Jewell.

> recognizes The announcement came as Obama prepared to depart early Monday on





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A woman gazes at Mount McKinley in Denali National Park and Preserve in Alaska. On Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015, the White House said that President Barack Obama will change the name of North America's highest peak to Denali restoring an Alaska Native name with deep cultural significance.

(Andy Newman/Holland America Line via AP)

president to travel north of the Arctic Circle. As part of his visit, Obama is attempting to show solidarity with Alaska Natives, and planned to hold a roundtable session with a group of Alaska Natives just after arriving Monday in Anchorage. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, who had pushed legislation for years to change the name, said Alaskans were "honored" to recognize the mountain as Denali — a change in tone for the Alaska Republican, who had spoken out against Obama's energy policies in anticipation of his visit to her state.

"I'd like to thank the president for working with us to achieve this significant change to show honor, respect, and gratitude to the Athabascan people of Alaska," Murkowski said in

a statement.

Prior efforts by Alaska's leaders to change the name date back to 1975, but have been stymied by members of Ohio's congressional delegation. It was unclear whether Ohio leaders or other opponents of the change would mount an effort to block the resignation.

It was unclear whether Ohio leaders or others would mount an effort to block the change. There was no immediate response to inquiries seeking comment from House Speaker John Boehner and other Ohio lawmakers.

The White House cited Jewell's authority to change the name, and the Interior Department said Jewell planned to issue a secretarial order officially changing it to Denali.



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Police investigating motive in ambush of deputy

JUAN A. LOZANO Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — The man charged with capital murder in the fatal shooting of a uniformed suburban Houston sheriff's deputy had a lengthy criminal record going back a decade, but never spent more than short stints in jail. Shannon J. Miles, whose criminal record includes convictions for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct with a firearm, was to be arraigned Monday in the shooting of Darren Goforth, a 10-year veteran of the Harris County Sheriff's Office. Miles' arrest Saturday came less than 24 hours after authorities said he ambushed Goforth at a gas station.

Sheriff Ron Hickman said the attack was "clearly unprovoked," and there is no evidence that Goforth knew Miles. Investigators have no information from Miles that would shed light on his motive, Hickman said.

fallen to the ground.

The killing evoked strong

emotions in the local law

enforcement community,

with Hickman linking it to

heightened tension over

the treatment of African-

Americans by police. Go-

forth was white and Miles is

The nationwide "Black Lives

Matter" movement that

formed after 18-year-old

Michael Brown was shot

and killed by a white po-

lice officer in Ferguson, Mis-

souri, has sought sweeping

reforms of policing. Relat-

ed protests erupted in Tex-

as recently after a 28-year-

old Chicago-area black

woman, Sandra Bland, was

found dead in a county jail

northwest of Houston three

days after her arrest on a

traffic violation. Texas au-

thorities said she commit-

ted suicide but her family

is skeptical of that.District

Attorney Devon Anderson

pushed back against the

criticism of police."We've

heard Black Lives Matter,

All Lives Matter. Well, cops'

lives matter, too," Hickman

Deray McKesson, a leader

in the Black Lives Matter

movement, told the Hous-

ton Chronicle: "It is unfortu-

nate that Sheriff Hickman

has chosen to politicize

this tragedy and to attri-

bute the officer's death to

a movement that seeks to

said Saturday.

end violence."

black.

"Our assumption is that he (Goforth) was a target because he wore a uniform," the sheriff said.

Miles' criminal record begins in 2005, when he was convicted of criminal mischief, giving false information to police and resisting arrest, according to records. In 2006, he was convicted of disorderly conduct with a firearm and sentenced to a maximum of 15 days in jail. He was convicted of evading arrest in 2007, and his most recent conviction came in 2009 for again resisting arrest.

Records show that the 30-year-old Houston resident was sentenced to several short stints in jail, anywhere from 10 to 6 days.

Court and jail records did not list an attorney for Miles and attempts to reach his family members on Sunday were unsuccessful.

Goforth, 47, was pumping gas Friday night in a middle- to upper-middleclass suburban area northwest of Houston, when the gunman approached him from behind and fired multiple shots, continuing to fire after the deputy had



Shannon J. Miles, 30, is walked out of the Harris County Sheriff's Department in Houston. Miles is charged with capital murder in the fatal shooting of a uniformed suburban Houston sheriff's deputy.

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Service pays tribute to slain television reporter, cameraman

JONATHAN MATTISE **Associated Press**

ROANOKE, Virginia (AP) Community religious leaders gathered Sunday to remember 24-year-old reporter Alison Parker and 27-year-old cameraman Adam Ward, the two television journalists who were shot and killed while working last week.

Jefferson Center in Roanoke was filled with somber prayers across several religions, along with music from the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and others.

The ceremony, attended by about 500 people according to Christie Wills, a spokeswoman for the interfaith group that organized the event, began with a The interfaith service at the slideshow of the WDBJ-TV

journalists wearing warm smiles as they worked together on stories.

In his remarks, WDBJ-TV General Manager Jeffrey Marks recalled that Parker and Ward were almost never angry. Marks said he suspected that the most you would get out of Parker was an "emphatic 'darn," and then she would be back hard at work.

"Adam and Alison saw that as their mission -- to awaken us to what is good and fun in life," Marks said."Mental illness cannot exist on the periphery of health care," Marks said. "It should be obvious that it needs to be center stage because most mental illness is treatable if we can get to the sufferer. In this case, we didn't."

Ward and Parker were on an early morning assignment for WDBJ-TV at the Smith Mountain Lake resort when Vester Lee Flanagan walked up and shot them and Vicki Gardner, a Chamber of Commerce official, with a 9mm Glock pistol during a live interview. Ward and Parker died at the scene and Gardner is recovering in a hospital.

University of Texas at Austin removes Jefferson Davis statue



A statue of Confederate President Jefferson Davis is moved from it's location in front of the school's main tower the University of Texas campus, Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015, in Austin, Texas. (AP Photo/Eric Gay)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A southern states was removed from its pedestal

statue of the president of Austin, days after a court the secessionist pro-slavery rejected an appeal from a Confederate heritage group. Crews were seen Sunday on the campus of removing the statue of states during the 1861-65

the University of Texas at Confederate President Jefferson Davis from its place near the university's iconic clock tower. Davis led the Confederacy of southern Civil War.

Davis' statue will eventually be displayed in the Briscoe Center history museum on campus, which university officials said is a more appropriate place for it. The Briscoe Center has one of the nation's largest archives on slavery.

The statue has been a target of vandalism as well as criticism that it is a symbol of racism and discrimination. Confederate symbols nationwide are being reconsidered following the recent mass shooting of members of a black church in Charleston, South Carolina. "This is an iconic moment," said Gregory Vincent, the university's vice president for diversity and community engagement, according to the Austin American-Statesman. "It really shows the power of student leadership."

A judge last week ruled against the Sons of Confederate Veterans, which sued to stop the university from moving it.

Statues of other Confederate figures — Confederate Gens. Robert E. Lee and Albert Sidney Johnston, and Confederate Postmaster General John H. Reagan will remain in their places on campus. University officials halted earlier plans to move the Davis statue after the Sons of Confederate Veterans asked a judge to stop them. The Confederate group compared the proposal to relocate the statue to the Islamic State group destroying artifacts in the Middle East.

But State District Judge Karin Crump ruled last week that Texas officials have the authority under state law to decide where the statue should stand.

Hundreds mourn slain 9-year-old Ferguson, Missouri girl

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hundreds Dispatch reported. The son, where Michael Brown, gathered to remember shooting Aug. 18 in the St. an unarmed 18-year-old whole community, region aunt, said it seemed like a 9-year-old girl who was Louis suburb also left Jamy- black man was fatally shot and country. killed when shots were fired la's 34-year-old mother by a white officer, Darren into her home in Ferguson, Missouri, as she did homework on her mother's bed. Sobs grew audible and tissues were passed down the aisles as fourth-grade classmates of Jamyla Bolden sang in front of her casket Saturday, the St. Louis Post-

wounded. After searching more than a week, authorities charged a 21-year-old man from O'Fallon, Missouri, with second-degree murder and several other felonies.

Jamyla's killing brought renewed attention to Fergu-

Wilson, on Aug. 9, 2014. Brown's death led to protests and a nationwide discussion of police relations with minority communities. The pastor at Friendly Missionary Baptist Church told Jamyla's family as the funeral began that the shoot-

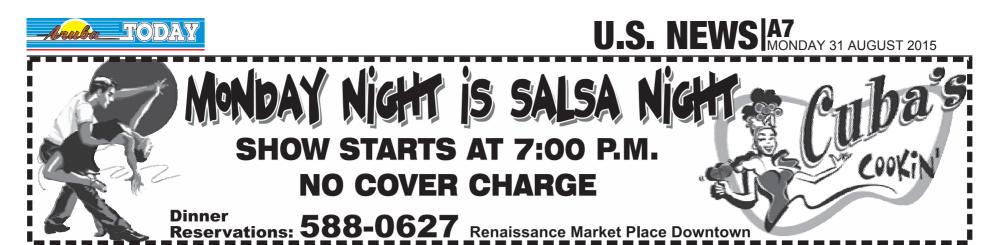
rience it in the same way as you," the Rev. Michael Jones added.

"We say go to school, get an education ... she tried to do all of that," former Missouri Rep. Betty Thompson said after the service.

Lillie Vinson, a longtime

ing has "wounded" the friend of Jamyla's greatthe community worked "We dare not say we expe- well with the Ferguson Police Department and its new interim chief, Andre Anderson, to try to solve the crime.

> "I hope we just stop all of this senseless shooting," Vinson said before the funeral began. "Enough is enough."



New Orleans, Gulf coast mark Katrina milestone



A second-line parade makes its way past homes built by Brad Pitt's Make It Right Foundation to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, in the Lower 9th Ward in New Orleans, Saturday, Aug. 29, 2015.

(AP Photo/Gerald Herbert)

REBECCA SANTANA KEVIN MCGILL Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Gulf Coast and New Orleans observed the 10th anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, one of the deadliest storms in American history, in ways both devout and festive. Church bells rang and brass bands played as people across the storm-ravaged coast remembered the past and looked to the future.

"Some people said that we shouldn't come back. Some people said that we couldn't come back," said New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu.

are. Still standing."

The storm killed more than 1,800 people and caused \$151 billion in damage, in one of the country's worst natural disasters.

Many of the dead were claimed after the storm. from New Orleans where But the mourning Saturday levees protecting the city was balanced by a celburst, submerging 80 per- ebration of how far the recent of the Crescent City in gion has come. water.

bells rang out to mark when the storm made landfall to a commemoration at the New Orleans memorial containing bodies of people never claimed or never identified.

As the church bells rang, 80-year-old Eloise Allen wept softly into a tissue as she leaned against her rusting Oldsmobile.

"I feel guilty," said Allen, whose house in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, was damaged but inhabitable after the storm.

"I didn't go through what all the other people did." Saturday was a day to remember what "all the other people" went through. "Yet 10 years later here we Those who were lifted from rooftops by helicopters, those who came home to find only concrete steps as evidence of where their house used to be, those whose bodies were never

At the Smoothie King Cen-The dead and those who ter in New Orleans, thoustill struggle to rebuild were sands of people gathered not far from anyone's to take part in an evethoughts Saturday, from ning of prayer, music and Mississippi where church speeches including by former President Bill Clinton. But the recovery has been In Biloxi, Mississippi, clergy He had helped raise money for Katrina victims.

He weighed into a debate that has bubbled up during the Katrina anniversary about whether New Orleans' post-Katrina story is one of a city resurrected or of people left behind. Tourism in the Crescent City is booming, real estate prices have skyrocketed and the row wake up and say 'Look city's population contin- at what we did. I bet we ues to grow after Katrina. can do the rest too.'"

uneven with many neighborhoods — especially African-American ones still struggling. Clinton said the city should be happy and celebrate its progress but at the same time keep working.

"Have a good time New Orleans. You earned it," Clinton said. "And tomorand community leaders gathered at a newly built minor league baseball park for a memorial to Katrina's victims and later that evening the park hosted a concert celebrating the recovery.

During a prayer service at a seaside park in Gulfport, former Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour praised volunteers who had worked on the Katrina recovery.

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Germany, France, Britain press for EU action on migrants

GEIR MOULSON Associated Press BERLIN (AP) — Germany,

France and Britain pressed Sunday for better processing of migrants arriving in southern Europe and for a European Union-wide list safe, and a special meeting of EUinterior and justice ministers was called for Sept. 14.

Interior ministers Thomas de Maiziere of Germany, Bernard Cazeneuve of France and Theresa May of Britain stressed the need to set up "hot spots" in Greece and Italy by the year's end to ensure migrants are finger-

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printed and registered, allowing authorities to identify quickly those in need of protection.

They called in a statement for a special ministerial meeting in the next two weeks. De Maiziere of countries considered said the EUcouldn't wait until a scheduled gathering in early October and Luxembourg, which holds the rotating EUpresidency, announced later Sunday on Twitter that interior and justice ministers will meet in Brussels Sept. 14 to discuss how to "strengthen the European response."

> Germany, which has seen many asylum requests this



Refugees sleep in a park in Belgrade, Serbia, Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015. Migrants including many women with babies and small children, sleep in a park in central Belgrade while waiting for an opportunity to travel north to cross the border with Hungary and enter the European Union. (AP Photo/Santi Palacios)

year from Balkan countries, is keen to identify "safe" countries to ease returning rejected asylum applicants.

"So that we can help those in need, we must also tell those who are not in need that they can't stay with us," Chancellor Angela Merkel said at the chancellery in Berlin Sunday during an annual government

open day. Those who do need protection should be integrated more quickly "into our life," while those who don't should be sent home quickly, she added. Authorities expect the number of refugees coming to Germany to reach 800,000 this year, a fourfold increase on last year. De Maiziere said that the

for Germany" if it remained so high for years, but pushed aside a German state governor's assertion that the figure could reach 1 million in 2015. The current estimate is "seriously predicted," he said.

Berlin wants many other EU countries to do more to share the burden. Merkel said the current situation "is figure would be "too much not fair."

Hungary: 5th suspect held in migrant truck deaths

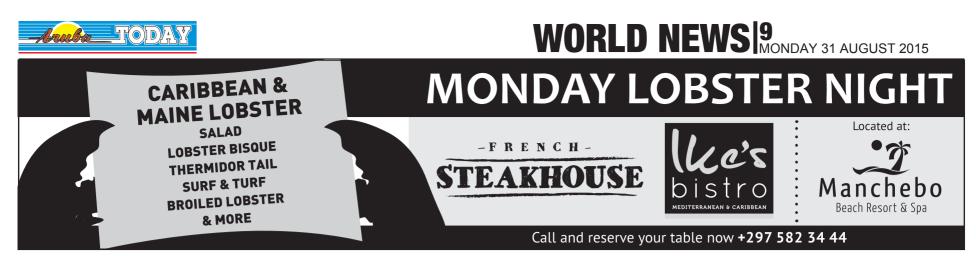
PABLO GORONDI **Associated Press** BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) —

A fifth man suspected of being involved in the deaths of 71 migrants found in a truck in neighboring Austria has been detained, Hungarian police said Sunday. The Bulgarian national was arrested on Saturday eve-

ning, a police statement suspects under preliminary seek to have him held in custody on suspicion of human trafficking, but gave no further details about him. On Saturday, a court in the central Hungarian city of Kecskemet, where prosecutors say the truck departed, placed four other

said. Police said they will arrest pending possible indictment in the case.

> Three other Bulgarians and an Afghan were arrested Thursday in southern Hungary, after the truck with the dead migrants was found earlier that day parked along the Budapest-to-Vienna highway.



Yemen factions gear up for key battle over central province

AHMED AL-HAJ **Associated Press**

SANAA, Yemen (AP) — Yemen's warring factions on Sunday braced for a key battle in a central province, where victory could allow pro-government forces to move rapidly north into the heartland of the country's Shiite rebels.

sides said the focus was now on Marib, an oil-rich province that supplies the rebel-held capital of Sanaa with electricity and fuel, after months of combat and airstrikes that have killed some 2,000 civilians, according to the U.N.

Pro-government forces have recently tightened their grip on the province's capital, also called Marib, while the Shiite rebels, known as Houthis, have consolidated their positions on its outskirts, digging trenches and laying mines in nearby Jawf, security officials from both sides and witnesses said.

If pro-government forces manage to push the rebels out of Marib, they could potentially advance rapidly across Jawf, a flat, desert province bordering Saudi Arabia that is also a gateway to Saada, the rebels' northern stronghold, where Saudi planes have been dropping flyers urging people to support the "legitimate" government of internationally-recognized president Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi.

Yemen's conflict pits the Houthis and allied units of the splintered army against forces loyal to Hadi as well as southern separatists, local militias and Sunni Islamic militants. Hadi and his government are in exile in Saudi Arabia.

In their foothold in Marib, the pro-government forces were joined earlier this week by hundreds of Yemeni fighters, fresh from

military training in neighboring Saudi Arabia, which has been leading the Arab coalition launching airstrikes against the Houthis since March, pro-government security officials said.

Since last week, the antirebel forces have set up camp for military experts from United Arab Emir-Security officials from both ates and Saudi Arabia and renovated a local oil company's airport, which received the latest planes carrying military equipment from the coalition on Sunday, the officials added. At least six Apaches have landed thus far, they said. Meanwhile, the Houthis in Saada tried and failed to persuade one of Yemen's most senior military officials who claims neutrality and controls many troops, Maj. Gen. Hafzullah Sedmi, to bolster their forces in Marib. Nevertheless, former President Saleh said his forces,

along with the Houthis, are

Friday

Sunday



Shiite rebels known as Houthis hold up their weapons as they chant slogans during a rally against Saudi-led airstrikes in Sanaa, Yemen. Yemen's warring factions on Sunday braced for a key battle in a central province, where victory could allow pro-government forces to move rapidly north into the heartland of the country's Shiite rebels.

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naa, because Houthi fighters there are less vulnerable to the Saudi airstrikes.

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Activists say IS damages ancient temple in Syria's Palmyra

SARAH EL DEEB Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — Islamic State militants in Syria severely damaged the Bel Temple, considered one of the greatest sites of the ancient world, in a massive explosion Sunday, activists said.

The 2,000-year-old temple was part of the remains of the ancient caravan city of Palmyra in central Syria, seized by IS in May.

The news of the latest destruction at Palmyra came just days after IS released propaganda images purportedly showing militants blowing up another Palmyra temple, the 2,000-yearold Baalshamin dedicated to the Phoenician god of storms and fertilizing rains. The U.N. cultural agency UNESCO, which has designated Palmyra as a world heritage site, called the destruction of the Baalshamin tomple a war crime

min temple a war crime. Earlier this month, relatives and witnesses said that IS militants had beheaded Khaled al-Asaad, an 81-year-old antiquities scholar who devoted his life to understanding Palmyra.

The Islamic State group, which has imposed a violent interpretation of Islamic law across its self-declared "caliphate" straddling Syria and Iraq, says such ancient relics promote idolatry.

It already has blown up several sites in neighboring Iraq, and it is also believed to be selling looted antiquities.



This undated photo released Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2015 on a social media site used by Islamic State militants, which has been verified and is consistent with other AP reporting, shows the 2,000-yearold temple of Baalshamin in Syria's ancient caravan city of Palmyra rigged with explosives. Islamic State militants in Syria severely damaged the Bel Temple, considered one of the greatest sites of the ancient world, in a massive explosion Sunday, activists said.

(Islamic State social media account via AP)

A Palmyra resident, who goes by the name of Nasser al-Thaer, said IS militants set off a huge blast at 1:45 p.m. Sunday.

"It is total destruction," he said of the scene of the explosion. "The bricks and columns are on the ground." "It was an explosion the deaf would hear," he added. The resident said only the

outer wall surrounding the temple remains. The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human

Rights, which has a network crated in 32 A.D.

did not provide details. The temple, consecrated to the Semitic god Bel, had

of activists in Syria, said the

temple was damaged. It

been well-preserved and was a source of much pride for Syrians. It was consecrated in 32 A.D.

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Egypt: 3 Al-Jazeera reporters get 3 years in prison

BRIAN ROHAN Associated Press

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian court sentenced three Al-Jazeera English journalists to three years in prison on Saturday for broadcasting "false news," sparking an international outcry and underlining how authorities are trampling over free speech just over a vear into general-turned-politician Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi's presidency. The men are now seeking a pardon from el-Sissi, who has personally expressed regret over the long-running trial and the damage it has done to Egypt's international reputation — saying it would

have been better to simply deport the journalists. Al Jazeera said it will also appeal the verdict, once the court releases its full ruling in the next 30 days.

Canadian national Mohammed Fahmy, Australian journalist Peter Greste and Egyptian producer Baher Mohammed's case had embroiled their work into the wider political conflict between Egypt and Qatar, where Al-Jazeera is based, following the 2013 military ouster of Islamist President Mohammed Morsi.

The verdict comes just weeks after el-Sissi issued a new anti-terrorism law, which sets a sweeping definition for who could face a harsh set of punishments, including journalists who don't toe the government line. The new law, like Saturday's verdict, has drawn criticism from diplomats, press freedom advocates and human rights organizations.

Greste, who was deported from Egypt in February, said he believed an Egyptian appeals court would overturn the verdict, and called on el-Sissi to pardon him and his colleagues. Fahmy and Mohammed, both on hand for Saturday's hearing, were immediately taken away by police after the hearing.



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Mothers, students join Japan's protests over security bills

MARI YAMAGUCHI **Associated Press**

TOKYO (AP) — Mothers holding their children's hands stood in the sprinkling rain, holding up antiwar placards, while students chanted slogans against Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and his defense policies to the beat of a drum. Japan is seeing new faces join the ranks of protesters typically made up of labor union members and graying leftist activists. On Sunday, tens of thousands filled the streets outside Tokyo's parliament to rally against new security legislation likely to become law in September.

"No to war legislation!" "Scrap the bills now!" and "Abe, quit!" they chanted in one of the summer's biggest protests. Their cries are against a series of bills that would expand Japan's military role under a reinterpretation of the country's war-renouncing constitution.

In Japan, where people generally don't express political views in public, such rallies have largely diminished since the often violent university student protests in the early 1960s.

Anti-nuclear protests after the 2011 Fukushima disaster also petered out.

Smaller protests were held elsewhere across the nation Sunday. The demonstrations started earlier this year but grew sharply after July, when Abe's ruling party and its junior coalition partner pushed the legislation through the more powerful lower house despite vocal opposition from other parties — and media polls showing the majority of Japanese opposed the bills. Whether the protests' momentum signals wider social change remains to be seen. They could die out once the summer holiday is over and the legislation is passed, as is widely



Protesters shout slogans during a rally in front of the National Diet building in Tokyo, Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015. Thousands of Japanese protested outside the parliament a set of security bills designed to expand the role the country's military.

(AP Photo/Shizuo Kambayashi)

expected. But grass-roots groups among typically apolitical groups such as mothers and students aided by social media appear to be growing.

A group called Mothers Against War started in July and gained supporters rapidly via Facebook. It collected nearly 20,000 signatures of people opposed to the legislation, which representatives tried unsuccessfully to submit to Abe's office last Friday.

"I'm afraid the legislation is really going to reverse the direction of this country, where pacifism was our pride," said a 44-year-old architect who joined Sunday's rally with her 5-yearold son. 🗋

Police: Bangkok bombing suspect is not cooperating

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Associated Press BANGKOK (AP) — Thai po-Bangkok's deadly bombing was being uncooperative, possibly not telling the truth to interrogators and would remain in military days.

The unnamed foreigner was arrested Saturday at lice said Sunday the man an apartment on the outarrested in connection with skirts of Bangkok where police seized bomb-making equipment and fake passports. It was the first possible breakthrough in the investigation into the Aug. 17 blast

custody for at least seven at the Erawan Shrine, which killed 20 people, more than half of whom were foreigners, and injured more than 120 others.

National police spokesman Prawuth Thavornsiri told The Associated Press that police found "more than 200 passports" in the man's apartment, includ-

ing many that were empty, and police were exploring the theory that he was part of a network that provided fake passports to migrants. He said the passports were from one country, but wouldn't say which one. He did not explain why a passport gang might target a religious shrine.





Dominica declares disaster status after storm leaves 20 dead

ROSEAU, Dominica (AP) — Rescue teams worked Sunday to reopen roads to remote communities in Dominica after Tropical Storm Erika caused flooding and mudslides that killed at least 20 people and left more than 50 missing on the Caribbean island.

"Access by road to these communities is impossible," Prime Minister Roosevelt Skerrit said. These towns "are cut off from the rest of the country."

In a national address late Saturday, Skerrit said he was declaring disaster status for nine local areas.

On Sunday, the government ordered the evacuation of about 1,000 inhabitants from the small town



The Beran protestant church is partially collapsed due to Tropical Storm Erika in Roseau, Dominica. Rescue teams worked Sunday to reopen roads to remote communities in Dominica after Tropical Storm Erika caused flooding and mudslides that killed at least 20 people and left more than 50 missing on the Caribbean island.

(AP Photo/Carlisle Jno Baptiste)

of Petite-Savanne, fearing new landslides.

Erika whipped the island for more than five hours on Wednesday, bringing strong winds and intense rain that provoked flooding and landslides. Hundreds of homes were destroyed.

Crews were using heavy equipment sent by the governments of Venezuela, Martinique and Guadalupe. Hundreds of men worked Sunday to reopen the country's main airport, where mud and debris impeded operations, Skerrit said. Skerrit appealed for international aid and estimated that damage from the storm could set the country's development back two decades.

Lawmakers urge lifting immunity of Guatemalan president

ALBERTO ARCE Associated Press

immunity from prosecution in a corruption case that

much of his cabinet resign. **GUATEMALA CITY (AP)** — A The process against Perez about the commission of legislative commission this Molina is akin to impeachweekend urged Guate- ment and could lead to The move to prosecute the mala's congress to lift Presi- criminal charges in con- president was backed by dent Otto Perez Molina's nection with a customs a U.N. commission that has fraud scheme.

has already seen his former members, Jorge Barrios, vestigations and eliminate

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vice president jailed and said they found "rational and sufficient indications

one or various crimes." been working with local One of the five commission prosecutors to improve in-



Guatemala's President Otto Perez Molina attends a ceremony, in Guatemala City.

(AP Photo/Moises Castillo)

erful in Guatemala. For- his successor. Perez Molina mer Vice President Roxa- balked at the investigating na Baldetti was ordered commission's summons to jailed on Wednesday on charges she took \$3.7 million in bribes to let business people evade import duties. Like Perez Molina, she denies any wrongdoing. The president's four-year term ends on Jan. 14, 2016, and elections will be held

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Starting Thursday, September 3: Electric Festival Kicks Off This Week: Are You Ready?

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- The Electric Festival is innally here, kicking off this week on Thursday, September 3rd, and it promises to be a world-class event. World Famous Afrojack is confirmed as part of the 2015 Electric Festival line up in Aruba.

One of the most looked-for DJs in the world Afrojack will be in Aruba to electrify the 3rd edition of the Electric Festival. The pool parties, conferences (ADE) and concerts are taking place between September 3rd and September 6th 215 on the picturesque island of Aruba.

Afrojack currently holds the #12 spot in the official top 100 DJ's of the world by DJ MAG and he is a the top of his career. Just recently he was seen giving the performance of a lifetime at one of the biggest electronic music festival's Tommorowland and on Aruba this will not differ.

Electric Festival also confirmed that NERVO will be part of the festival line up for the third edition in Aruba. From songwriters to artists and super-fans to superstars, electronic dance music's first sisters – Mim and Liv Nervo of NERVO – have catapulted onto the international stage, straight from the pit in front of it. These multi-talented DJ dynamos are the all-time top-





ranking female DJs in the world, voted by their millions of fans to No. 21 on DJ Magazine's influential 2014 'Top 100 DJs' poll.

In-demand and loved across the globe, their nonstop schedule takes them from the magical island of Ibiza, to their studio in their home-away-fromhometown of London, to the towering Main Stage of 'Electric Daisy Carnival' in Las Vegas. Everywhere the girls go, their infectious energy, fearless personal style, deep love and understanding for music precedes them.

The girls get a regular fix

during their residencies and headlining sets at some of the top venues and events in the world including the new Las Vegas mega-club 'Hakkasan' and Ibiza Beach Club 'Ushuaia' (home to their #NER-VONation parties). NERVO are also regular Main Stage performers at festivals like: Tomorrowland, Tomorrow-World, Electric Daisy Carnival, Ultra Music Festival, Creamfields and Electric Zoo as well as embarking on Headlining tours of their own in Mexico and beyond!

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Loyal Guests Honored at the Occidental Grand Aruba

PALM BEACH - Recently the Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure of honoring special guests whom are loyal and friendly visitors of Aruba at the Occidental Grand Aruba as Distinguished Visitors. The symbolic honorary title is presented in the name of the Minister of Tourism as a token of appreciation to guests who visit Aruba for 10-to-19 consecutive years.

The honorees were Mr. Hernan and Mrs. Annalisa Smith-Lemos of Monmouth Junction, New Jersey. The honorees are loyal members of the Occidental Grand Aruba, and they love Aruba for the climate, beaches, safety and restaurants, but most of all they love the friendly people on the 'One Happy Island' of Aruba.

The certificate was presented to them by Darline de Cuba representing Aruba Tourism Authority, together with Sandra Steba, Hernan Gregorio, Yvette Croes and Maureen van Ierland of the Occidental Grand Aruba.







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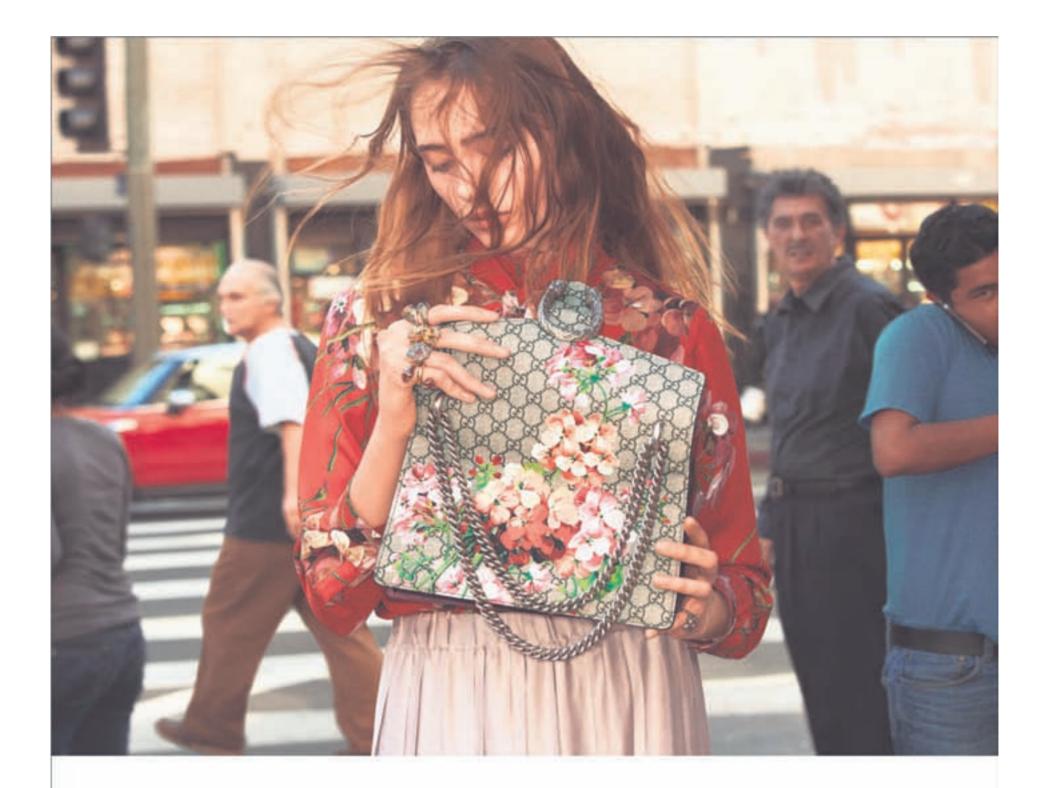
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The festival shall take place in conjunction with the Amsterdam Dance Event (ADE) Conference from September 3rd till September 6th 2015.

ADE's touring creativity platform Global Sessions is ready for their event on Aruba on September 4-5. As part of the Electric Festival (EF) ADE presents two days with exclusive industry meetings, top notch Q&A's, pop-up parties, master classes and exhibitions with a special focus on electronic dance music in the Latin American and Caribbean region as an intersection between North and South America. Confirmed speakers include:

Edo van Duyn, Live Events Director at SFX South America. Mr. Van Duyn has promoted many international artist tours and has been running the Brazilian Skol-Beats Festival (the biggest dance festival in the world in 2006). This year his company was behind the suc-

figure in the international song writing and publishing community and while at BMI he has been responsible for the signing of Daft

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Day Wins Over Stenson in a Blowout at The Barclays Page 19



Toronto Blue Jays' Edwin Encarnacion, right, rounds the bases after hitting a solo home run off Detroit Tigers starting pitcher Alfredo Simon as Tigers' shortstop Jose Iglesias, left, looks on during first-inning baseball game action in Toronto, Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015.

(Chris Young/The Canadian Press via AP)

surging Blue Jays keep pilchampionship credentials. Edwin Encarnacion hom- to complete a three-game leaders had their second

Detroit Tigers 9-2 on Sunday

TORONTO (AP) -- As the ered for the fourth time in sweep. Russell Martin and straight four-homer game two days, Josh Donaldson Kevin Pillar each hit a twoing up wins, they're start- also connected and To- run shot for Toronto, which ing to believe in their own ronto beat the struggling leads the majors with 184 home runs. The AL East

and sixth of the season. ''If this isn't the feel of a championship team, I don't know what is,'' Martin said. "I feel like we're great

offensively, we're great on defense, we're pitching great, our bullpen has depth.

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Encarnacion Homers Again, Blue Jays Beat Tigers 9-2

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I like what we have going right now. We've just got to keep pushing, keep playing the game the way we play and I think we're going to do great things.'' Toronto's 45 home runs in August are the most in the majors. The Blue Jays have

hit three or more in six of their past 11 games. ''It's definitely a special of-

fense,'' Pillar said. Mark Buehrle (14-6) allowed two runs in six-plus innings as the Blue Jays improved to 21-5 in August,



Toronto Blue Jays' Ryan Goins, bottom, slides into home plate as he scores on an RBI-single by Josh Donaldson as Detroit Tigers catcher James McCann waits for the throw during eighth-inning baseball game action in Toronto, Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015.

(Chris Young/The Canadian Press via AP)



matching the team record for wins in a month. Toronto went 21-9 in May 2014.

"It just seems like everything we're doing, we're doing right,'' Buehrle said. 'You just look at the whole picture of every aspect of baseball, we're doing pretty good." With the Blue Jays already leading 1-0 on Donaldson's 36th homer, Encarnacion doubled the advantage with a two-out drive off Alfredo Simon (11-9) in the first, going deep for the third straight at-bat. Encarnacion hit three home runs and matched a Blue Jays record with nine RBIs in Saturday's 15-1 rout. Sunday's solo drive extended Encarnacion's hitting streak to 25 games, the longest in the majors since a 28-game run by Colorado's Nolan Arenado in 2014.

The home run was Encarnacion's 30th of the season, 11 of which have come in August. He has a major league-leading 35 RBIs this month, breaking the club record he shared with Carlos Delgado, who had 34 in June 2003.

Toronto is the first team with three 30-homer hitters in the same season since the 2012 Angels, when Albert Pujols, Mike Trout and Mark Trumbo did it.

"We're playing great baseball," manager John Gibbons said. "Everything's really clicking."

Encarnacion has at least one extra-base hit in eight consecutive games, one shy of Shawn Green's team record set in 1999. He has at least one RBI in eight straight games, matching the Blue Jays record shared by Delgado, Willie Upshaw and Matt Stairs.

Encarnacion finished 2 for 3. He flied out to the warning track in right in the third, was hit by Simon's 47 mph eephus pitch in the fifth and singled in the seventh. He's batting .409 (38 for 93) during his hitting streak.







Jason Day, of Australia, hits a tee shot on the 10th hole during the final round of play at The Barclays golf tournament Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015, in Edison, N.J.

(AP Photo/Mel Evans)

Day wins in a blowout at Barclays

him an 8-under 62 for a McIlroy for golf supremacy. tournament. six-shot victory over Henrik Stenson.

Day closed with a 63-62 No. 1 at the Deutsche Bank weekend and finished at 19-under 261. He won two weeks ago by three shots over Jordan Spieth with a record to par at 20-under 268.

The victory moves the 27-year-old Australian to the top of the FedEx Cup after the opening playoff event, assuring that Day will be among the top five who have a clear shot at the \$10 million bonus at the Tour Championship.

More compelling is another race for No. 1.

With his second straight victory, and fourth of the year, Day remains at No. 3 in the world but now enters the picture with Spieth and Rory

All three will have a mathematical chance to get to Championship next week at the TPC Boston.

"It's been a special summer for me, and it's not over," Day said. "To be able to play the way I did over the weekend is fantastic. Today was just phenomenal golf."

Stenson gave it a good shot.

He made birdies on the 13th and 14th holes to get within two shots, and Day hit a tee shot well to the right in the trees in the group behind on No. 13. There was just enough of an opening for Day to pound a gap wedge over the trees and onto the green, and then he effectively ended the

He holed a 30-foot birdie across the green on the par-3 14th, and rolled in a birdie from 35 feet on the 15th to stretch his lead to five shots.

Day is tied for Spieth with four wins on the PGA Tour this year, though two of those for Spieth were the Masters and U.S. Open.

Bae Sang-moon, tied with Day going into the final round, fell behind with a bogey on No. 3 and was in reverse for much of the day. He closed with a 72 and tied for sixth. Ryan Palmer, playing a week after his 71-year-old father died in a traffic accident in west Texas, closed with a 70 and tied for sixth. Palmer choked back tears when he finished.



EDISON, N.J. (AP) — Jason Day powered and putted his way to another blowout against a world-class field Sunday at The Barclays.

Fresh off his first major at the PGA Championship, Day pulled away early and poured it on with three long birdie putts on the back nine at Plainfield. A birdie on the closing hole gave



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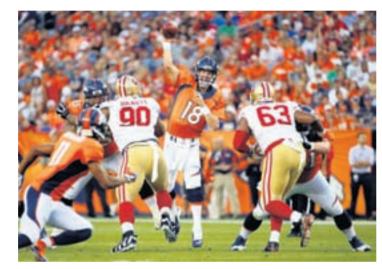
Manning on the run in Denver's 19-12 win over 49ers

A. STAPLETON **Associated Press**

DENVER (AP) -- Sure, Peyton Manning said, he'd like to have played more this summer - and better.

He swears he's not worried. ''I think we can still win games as we're developing the identity," Manning said Saturday night when Denver rode its stifling defense and good ground game to a 19-12 win over the sputtering San Francisco 49ers.

Manning was doomed by protection problems and an interception in the end zone one week after penalties and dropped passes kept him from finding any rhythm. He was 14 for 21 for 124 yards and was sacked three times, twice by line-



Denver Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning (18) throws as San Francisco 49ers defensive tackle Darnell Dockett (90) and Tony Jerod-Eddie (63) rush during the first half of an NFL preseason football game, Saturday, Aug. 29, 2015, in Denver. (AP Photo/Jack Dempsey)

backer NaVorro Bowman. Manning isn't expected son having directed just to play against Arizona two scoring drives - both

head into the regular seanext week, meaning he'll of them field goals - on 11 preseason possessions. At least he'll have two-time Pro Bowl guard Evan Mathis and receiver Emmanuel Sanders (hamstring) by then. Mathis signed this week, giving the Broncos' young offensive line some much-needed experience. The 39-year-old QB has taken some forced time off this summer, sitting every few days because of his age and to get longtime backup Brock Osweiler some work. GM John Elway says he'll take a rusty Manning early on over an exhausted one down the stretch, and he predicted the offense will be a ''work in progress'' for a while. Manning agreed.

''Would we like to be a finely tuned machine going into Week 1? Sure," Manning said. "With some newness, some new players and some different things that we're doing, that's what we're working toward.

But the key is for us to improve through the season.''

Juwan Thompson scored the game's only touchdown on a 1-yard run with 2:04 left that erased a 12-11 deficit.

The Broncos (3-0) reached the 20-yard line three times when Manning was in the game, but managed only a pair of Brandon McManus field goals. Cornerback Kenneth Acker intercepted Manning's underthrown pass to Demaryius Thomas in the end zone. \Box



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Moving on: US bobbles a relay, starts thinking about Rio

EDDIE PELLS AP National Writer

BEIJING (AP) — For the world's best sprinters, passing the baton in the 4x400 relay is about as easy as rolling out of bed in the morning.

Picking a winner in that race used to be easy, too. Not anymore.

An awkward exchange between U.S. sprinter Allyson Felix and her teammate, Francena McCorory, played into a razor-thin loss to Jamaica at world championships Sunday. The American women fell by 0.31 seconds and settled for a second straight silver at the worlds after winning the Olympic and world championship titles five straight times.

"It's hard, this one," Felix said. "But it's motivation for next year."

Next year is the Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, and from the U.S. perspective, the planning can't start soon enough.

Yes, the United States won the most medals for the sixth straight time at the worlds, dating to 2005. But it did so with only 18. That's seven fewer than the last worlds, 11 fewer than the London Olympics and the lowest total at the worlds since 2003, when the Americans won 16 — after four were taken away for doping.

"When you're No. 1, it's always a steeper pinnacle," USA Track and Field president Stephanie Hightower said. "And staying on top is always a lot harder than when you've got to work your way to the top."

The U.S. team certainly had some high notes. Exhibit A on Sunday: A come-from-behind anchor leg by LaShawn Merritt in the men's 4x400 that closed out the nine-day meet. Though the women are on a losing streak, the men have finished first in the long relay at every Ayana in the 5,000 and Mare Dibaba in the marathon, Kathrina Molitor of Germany in the javelin and Derek Drouin of Canada in



Jamaica's Novlene Williams-Mills celebrates after anchoring the Jamaican team to the gold medal in the women's 4x400m relay ahead of United States' Francena Mccorory at the World Athletics Championships at the Bird's Nest stadium in Beijing, Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015.

(AP Photo/Wong Maye-E)

worlds since 1993; a handful of those wins have since been vacated because of doping.

"It was important for us to end this right," Merritt said. "Everyone on this team gave their best. But giving your best doesn't always mean you're going to end up with a gold medal."

The second-place finish a few minutes earlier by Felix and Co. ensured the United States would not win the most gold medals at this meet. Thanks to the relay upset, and a gentleman named Usain Bolt, Jamaica tied Kenya for the lead with seven golds, one more than the Americans. The Kenyans picked up their last gold from Asbel Kiprop in the 1,500 meters. Other winners Sunday included Ethiopia's Almaz Felix walked away with a

gold in the 400 and a pair of silvers — one in each relay — to push her career total to 12 medals at worlds.

There was no shame losing to Jamaica's speedsters in the 4x100.

Losing to Jamaica in the 4x400 is a different story. And the fact that part of the problem was a baton exchange is a real headscratcher. It's nowhere near as technical a handoff as in the short relay. where the timing has to be just right and there's virtually no room for error. It's such a non-issue in the long race that when McCorory was asked what happened on the exchange, her response was: "Something happened with our exchange?" Um, yes. When McCorory reached back with her left hand to

receive the baton from Felix for the anchor leg, she grabbed air.



d- the high jump.



Turner Field US flag at half-staff after fan dies in fall

CHARLES ODUM AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. flag flew at half-staff at Turner Field on Sunday, one day after a fan died following his fall from the upper deck into the lower-level stands during a game between the Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees.

Mary Beth Hauptle, an investigator with the Fulton County Medical Examiner, identified the victim as Gregory K. Murrey, 60, of Alpharetta, Georgia. Murrey was pronounced dead at Grady Memorial Hospital. The Braves said Sunday they are "deeply saddened" by Murrey's death.

"Greg was a valued and longtime season-ticket holder and an incredibly passionate Braves fan," the team said in a statement. "This tragic loss is felt throughout Braves Country, and the thoughts and prayers of the entire Braves organization continue to go out to his family and friends."

The Braves displayed a photo of Murrey on the videoboard and observed a moment of silence before Sunday's game.

The fall in the seventh inning immediately followed the introduction of Yankees slugger Alex Rodriguez as a pinch hitter.

Lt. Charles Hampton of the Atlanta Police Department homicide unit said foul play is not suspected at this point. He said no fans were hurt in the 200-level seats where the man fell from section 401, landing close to an area where players' wives and families sit.

Braves president John Schuerholz said grief counselors have been made available to players' friends and family members who witnessed the fall. "It's just sad and we're all dealing with the sadness and the tragedy of it for the gentleman's family and anybody who happened to witness it," Schuerholz nurse, was one of the first to assist Murrey following his fall.

"She ran to him," said Mc-Cann, who began his career with the Braves. "She was in the mix trying to do "We made our plans long before this event occurred," Schuerholz said. "Every facility that's getting built, there's a great deal of communication with architects and engineers and



A United States flag flies at half-staff prior to a baseball game between the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves, Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015, in Atlanta.

said. "It's difficult and that's what our focus is now."

A Braves security officer blocked an Associated Press reporter from entering section 401 on Sunday without a ticket.

Braves second baseman Jace Peterson said his girlfriend was close to the spot Murrey fell.

"It was within 10 feet from her," Peterson said. "So everybody whose families were here definitely experienced some part of it. It's not good for anyone to see something like that.

"A lot of player families were right there. I heard some pretty graphic stuff. It's not something I really want to get into. It's just unfortunate."

Yankees catcher Brian Mc-Cann's mother, who is a everything she could." This was the third fan death from a fall at Turner Field in eight seasons. In 2013, a fan's death was ruled a suicide; In 2008, police cited alcohol as a factor after a man died.

Major League Baseball said it had been in contact with the Braves and was monitoring the situation.

A sellout crowd of 49,243 was the largest of the season at Turner Field. The Braves are set to move into a new suburban stadium in 2017.

Schuerholz said now is not the time to say if the latest death at Turner Field would affect plans for the new stadium, including the height of the rails which line the bottom of each section of seats.

(AP Photo/Todd Kirkland)

the league in terms of abiding by league standards for the industry. We certainly will do that."

Adam Staudacher and his girlfriend were returning to their seats near where Murrey fell.

Staudacher, 33, from Atlanta, said it appeared Murrey landed headfirst on a 3-foot-wide walkway between sections. He estimated 20 EMTs immediately surrounded the fan and began doing CPR, adding they treated him for "five to seven minutes" before taking him away.

Staudacher said he saw no movement from the fan.

"There were a ton of kids right there," he said. "It was a disturbing scene. Disturbing doesn't really go far enough." MLB has said it is studying the issue of fan safety in the wake of several people being hurt by foul balls and flying bats this season. Some players have called for more protective netting around the field.

A fan died at Turner Field on Aug. 12, 2013, after falling 85 feet from a walkway on the fourth level of the stadium. Investigators from the Fulton County Medical Examiner's office later ruled that the death of Ronald Lee Homer Jr., 30, was a suicide.

In 2008, Justin Hayes, 25, died after falling down a stairwell in Atlanta during a game against the Mets. Police said alcohol contributed to his fall that caused head injuries.

Two fans died at major league games in 2011.

In Texas, a man fell about 20 feet to the ground beyond the outfield fence trying to catch a baseball tossed his way by Rangers outfielder Josh Hamilton. Shannon Stone, 39 and a firefighter in Brownwood, Texas, was attending the Rangers game with his young son.

Earlier that year, a 27-yearold man died after falling about 20 feet and striking his head on concrete during a Colorado Rockies home game. Witnesses told police the man was trying to slide down a staircase railing at Coors Field and lost his balance.

Cleveland Indians manager Terry Francona said fan safety is always a concern. "I think the powers that be are constantly trying, one, give the fans the experience they want while also making it as safe as possible," Francona said. "People smarter than me spend a lot of time trying to make it the best it can be."



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Unearthed Atari games net sales of over \$100,000

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) - A cache of Atari game cartridges dug up in a New Mexico landfill last year has generated more than \$100,000 in sales over the last several months.

The April 2014 dig ended speculation surrounding an urban legend that Atari had discarded hundreds of games, including "E.T. The Extraterrestrial," more than 30 years ago, reported The Alamogordo Daily News.

A film crew documented Joe Lewandowski as he dug up the Atari cartridges. In addition to the "E.T. The Extraterrestrial" cartridges, Lewandowski found more than 60 other titles.

Those included Asteroids, Missile Command, Warlords, Defender, Star Raiders, Swordquest, Phoenix, Centipede and Super Breakout.

Atari's E.T. game, based on the Steven Spielberg film, was released in 1982 after only 34 days of development. It earned a reputation as the worst video game ever created.

It didn't live up to its financial expectations and is considered by many to have contributed to Atari's demise, as shown in Zak Penn's documentary "Atari: Game Over."

The 881 games sold on eBay brought in close to \$108,000, Lewandowski told the Alamoaordo City Commission earlier this week. Buyers came from 45 states and 14 countries. Twenty-three games also made their way to museums around the world, including the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., and the Deutsches Film Museum in Frankfurt, Germany.

At a virtual reality expo, VR comes in many forms

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DERRIK J. LANG Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A few inches above the floor, a man is suspended from a swing-like apparatus pretending he's flying over a

mph while both sit still. They're each, in their own way, experiencing virtual reality. At the third annual VRLA, held on Saturday, Aug. 29, 2015, a gathering of VR creators and enthusi-

dimensions. A few lines to try some of the VR experiences at the one-day event required wait times of over an hour inside the laser-and-smoke-filled concourse hall.



Scharf said there are currently 733 VR companies in the U.S. and VR startups have raised more than \$800 million in funding since 2010.

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Yasmin Moorman looks into the Galaxy Gear VR headset at the Samsung booth during the International CES, in Las Vegas.

mountain. Around the cor- asts in Southern California, ner, a woman is defend- the immersive technoling herself against a horde ogy transported more than of zombies with a make- 2,000 attendees beyond believe gun. Several feet the walls of the Los Angeaway, two guys are seemingly racing in cars over 100 other countries, worlds and

les Convention Center to

"It really feels like the momentum has shifted," VRLA co-founder Cosmo Scharf told the sold-out crowd at the beginning of the day. "More people care about VR today than ever be- those in the VR business.

(AP Photo/John Locher)

While VR on smartphones is now available with headsets like Google Cardboard, Samsung Gear VR and Noon VR, regular folks interested in higher fidelity and more interactive experiences must experiment with them in person at events such as VRLA — that is, until higher-powered systems are released to consumers over the course of

the next year. Sony and Oculus VR, which is owned by Facebook, plan to launch retail editions of their VR headsets in early 2016, while Valve and HTC are expected to release their Vive system later this year. "I really wanted to see what all the companies are coming up with," said Seyed Mousavi, a University of Southern California student who attended VRLA. "I heard the HTC Vive is amazing. I haven't had a chance to try it."

The irony of gathering potential consumers in the real world to experience virtual ones isn't lost on

Apple teases new product event for September 9

BRANDON BAILEY AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Apple has announced plans for a new product event on Sept. 9 in San Francisco, where the giant tech company is expected to show off new iPhones and other gadgets.

The company has introduced a new iPhone model every year around this time.

But in typical fashion, Apple is only dropping vague

clues about its plans. Invitations sent to reporters and analysts late last week were headlined, "Hey Siri, give us a hint." Apple has previously said it plans to expand the capabilities of Siri, its voice-activated personal assistant, in an upcoming version of its operating software for iPhones and iPads.

Industry insiders have also speculated Apple may introduce a larger iPad for business users, a new setpossibly other products. The company, however, has not confirmed any plans. While Apple usually holds such events on a reaular schedule, they are still the subject of much anticipation in the tech industry, given that Apple products tend to be popular and influential.

Apple says the Sept. 9 event will be held at the Bill Graham Civic Auditorium in downtown San Francis-

top box for televisions and co. The auditorium seats up to 7,000 people, which is a much larger capacity than San Francisco's 750seat Yerba Buena Theater, where Apple often holds such events.

> As for Siri, the digital service had clearly been programmed to play it coy about the Sept. 9 event. When aueried for a hint on a reporter's iPhone, the digital assistant only said to expect "a big announcement."

MONDAY 31 AUGUST 2015 BUSINESS

Doubts about China's economic leadership sap confidence

PAUL WISEMAN **AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fear that gripped financial markets this month is a stark one: That China's economy might be slipping into a decline that could persist for years.

But the world's secondlargest economy isn't collapsing — certainly not yet, anyway. What's really in freefall is confidence in its leaders, once seen as wielding near-mythic power to keep their economy growing at a propulsive pace.

Global stock markets have sunk — and gyrated — as investors have wrestled with their doubts. The Dow Jones industrial average has lost nearly 1,000 points since China's surprise move to devalue its currency Aug. 11. That step, in part an effort to align the yuan with market forces, was also seen by investors as a desperate bid to fuel exports in a faltering economy.

"The incredible faith in the Chinese policymakers has been shaken," says Ruchir Sharma, head of Morgan Stanley's emerging markets equity team.

For all its woes, China still outruns every other major economy. For 2015, while the nearly healthy U.S. economy will expand perhaps 2.5 percent, even most pessimistic analysts predict that China's will The leadership's miscues grow at least 5 percent . have multiplied, starting Yet its growth has decelerated for four straight years. And a series of bungled decisions have escalated doubts about Beijing's eco-

with its handling of the stock market. To try to cushion the pain from a slower economy, the government deployed state-run media

posite Index rocketed 150 percent in the year through mid-June, propelled in part by individuals who poured money in, often on borrowed funds, confident that their government wouldn't



"The bubble pops, and they intervene and it doesn't work," says Derek Scissors, resident scholar at the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

Beijing suddenly looked like something less than omnipotent.

Then, on Aug. 11, China devalued the yuan. The government said the move was a nod to reality: Investors were signaling that the currency was overvalued. And the United States and the International Monetary Fund had long urged China to let market forces play a bigger role in the yuan's exchange rate.

Yet the decision surprised investors and aroused suspicions that it was a bid to drive up exports, which tumbled more than 8 percent in July from a year earlier. (A lower-valued yuan gives Chinese goods a competitive edge overseas.) And Beijing has since sent confusing signals, sometimes intervening to keep the yuan from falling too fast.

The episode led investors to take a more skeptical look at the Chinese economy. China's economic statistics have always been dubious. Premier Li Keqiang once acknowledged that its growth figures were "manmade" and unreliable.

A bank clerk counts renminbi banknotes in a bank branch in Huaibei in central China's Anhui province. A series of bungled decisions have escalated doubts about Beijing's economic stewardship.

nomic stewardship. The skepticism is rising just as China is pursuing one of the most daunting transitions in modern economic history — from overheated growth, driven by exports and often-wasteful investment, toward slower and sturdier growth fueled by spending from an emerging middle class.

to promote stocks for inexperienced individual investors. The hope was that Chinese companies could issue shares into a rising market and use the proceeds to finance growth and shrink their heavy debt levels.

Untethered from economic reality, Chinese stocks took wing. The Shanghai Com-

(Chinatopix via AP)

steer them wrong. On June 12, the bubble burst:

Beijing, abandoning a pledge to let market forces play a bigger role in the economy, tried futilely to stop the freefall. It suspended trading in many companies, restricted the use of borrowed money for some trades and banned big

GLANCE: 3 reasons markets lost faith in China's economy

The Associated Press

For decades, Chinese economic policymakers have drawn praise for keeping their economy growing strongly through turbulence, such as the Asian financial crisis of 1997-1998 and the worldwide financial tumult of 2008. But investors have begun to lose faith in Beijing's economic management.

Three reasons why:

- A STOCK MARKET DE-BACLE

China's economy As slowed, the government decided to deploy the stock market to ease the pain. State-run media

talked up stocks, and individual investors responded by buying shares and igniting a 150 percent run-up in the Shanghai Composite stock index in the year through June. The hope was that Chinese companies could issue shares into a rising market and use the proceeds to shrink debts. But the stock bubble burst June 12. Shanghai stocks plummeted 37 percent. The government sought futilely to intervene, suspending trading in hundreds of companies and banning big investors from selling stakes for six months. The intervention undermined Beijing's

pledge to give market forces a bigger say in the economy and left policymakers looking clumsy and ineffectual.

- A BUNGLED DEVALUA-TION

On Aug. 12, China surprised investors by marking down the value of its currency, the yuan. The government said it was responding to market forces: Investors had signaled that the yuan was overvalued. But skeptics worried that the devaluation was a desperation move to jolt the economy — a sign that the economy was weaker than thought. The move followed a re-

port that exports had plunged in July. A cheaper yuan gives Chinese companies a price advantage in foreign markets. Since the devaluation, China has intervened to keep the yuan from falling too fast, confusing markets and renewing doubts about Beijing's commitment to market forces.

- MURKY STATISTICS Chinese economic statistics have long been viewed as dubious. Premier Li Kegiang once acknowledged that the statistics on economic output were "man-made" and worthless. China watchers tended to shrug off the uncertainty as long as it was clear that the economy was booming.

But now there's concern about what's really happening. Economists are looking at alternative measures of economic performance, such as electricity consumption. The London firm Consensus Economics asked several economists for forecasts based on the unconventional measures. These forecasters saw the Chinese economy growing just 5.3 percent in the year up to the fourth quarter of 2015. Conventional forecasts have the economy growing closer to 7 percent.



STREET BRIEFS **Buffett's Berkshire** Hathaway ups stake in refiner Phillips 66

Billionaire investor Warren Buffett's company has amassed a stake worth nearly \$4.5 billion in Phillips 66 more than a year after trading a chunk of its holding in the oil refiner for a chemical business investment. A regulatory filing says Berkshire Hathaway Inc. has accumulated about 58 million shares, which amounts to more than 10 percent of the Houston company's stock. In late 2013, the Omaha, Nebraska, company agreed to trade about \$1.4 billion of its Phillips 66 stock for one of the refiner's businesses that makes additives to help crude oil flow through pipelines. Many investors watch Berkshire Hathaway filings closely because they like to copy Buffett's moves given his successful record. Phillips 66 shares closed at \$77.23 Friday and have advanced about 8 percent so far this year.

Forced labor has no place in our food supply chain: Nestle

GENEVA (AP) — Nestle says "forced labor has no place in our supply chain" following a U.S. class action lawsuit that alleges the Swiss food company knowingly supported a system of slave labor and human trafficking to make its Fancy Feast cat food. Nestle didn't deny the allegations in an email Sunday to The Associated Press but said its guidelines require suppliers to respect human rights. It outlined steps Nestle has taken to rid forced labor from its seafood supply chain. The Hagens Berman law firm filed the suit Thursday on behalf of pet food purchasers. It said they wouldn't have bought the seafood-based pet food if they had known "slave labor" was used to obtain some ingredients in the products imported by Nestle and partner Thai Union Frozen Products.

Fed's Fischer keeps open possibility of Sept. hike

M. CRUTSINGER AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Vice Chairman Stanley Fischer left the door open this weekend for a Fed rate increase in September, saying the factors that have kept inflation below the central bank's taraet level have likely begun to fade.

Fischer said there's "good reason to believe that inflation will move higher as

the forces holding down inflation dissipate further." He said, for example, that some effects of a stronger dollar and a plunge in oil prices — key factors in holding down inflation — have already started to diminish. The vice chairman's remarks came in a speech at an annual economic conference in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Investors have been trying to determine whether the Fed might still

be on course to raise interest rates after its Sept. 16-17 meeting given the recent turbulence in financial markets and worries about China's economy, which had raised doubts.

In addition, inflation has remained persistently below the Fed's 2 percent target rate.

Fischer's comment that there was "good reason" to think inflation would increase followed his remark Friday in an interview that "my level of confidence is pretty high" that inflation will return to the Fed's 2 percent target — a condition the Fed has set for raising rates.

Michael Hanson, senior economist at Bank of America Merrill Lynch, saw Fischer's remarks as an explanation of why the Fed might not wait for inflation to move closer to 2 percent before raising rates.

Survey: Plunging stock prices hit US consumer sentiment

C. S. RUGABER AP **Economics** Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — PlumThe University of Michi-

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losses.

People shop at the CityTarget store in Boston. Plummeting stock prices have taken a toll on U.S. consumer confidence, though there are signs the setback may be temporary. The University of Michigan says its consumer sentiment index fell to 91.9 Aug. 2014 from 93.1 in July. The index is still up 11.4 percent from a year ago.

(AP Photo/Michael Dwyer)

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The University of Michigan says its consumer sentiment index fell to 91.9 this month from 93.1 in July. The index assured by the limited drop is still up 11.4 percent from a year ago.

The figures provide an early read of the impact on consumers from the 1,900 point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average over six days through Tuesday. Stock prices have since Americans remain confi-

gan surveys consumers throughout the month and so some of the responses were tallied as stock prices plunged. The University said it extended its interviews until Aug. 23.

Many economists were rein the index.

"The relatively small adjustment augers well for how consumers are taking the news," Tim Quinlan, an economist at Wells Fargo, said.

The survey also found that

Richard Curtin, director of the survey, said the decline in confidence occurred late in the month, as global financial markets fell sharply. The volatility was driven by mounting evidence that China's economy, the world's second largest, is taltering, and by growing uncertainty about the Federal Reserve's next move on interest rates.

William Dudley, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said that he would watch the University of Michigan's index close-

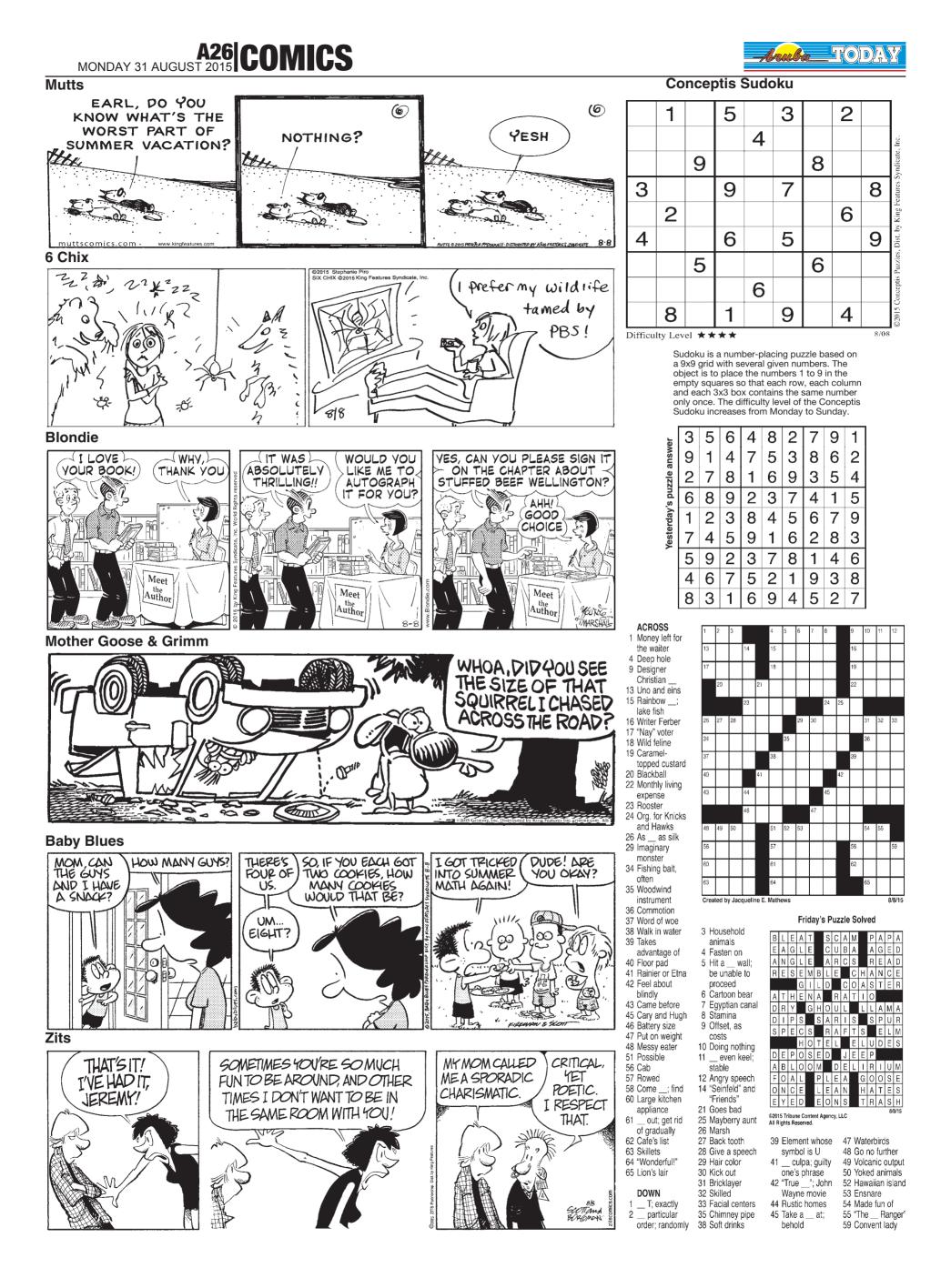
recovered some of those dent about the U.S. econ- ly to get a sense of how Americans were reacting.

The drop is in contrast to the Conference Board's consumer confidence index, which was released earlier this week and found that confidence rose to its highest level in seven months in August. But that survey was completed before the stock market's gyrations.

About 61 percent of U.S. households own stocks, Curtin said, so plunging stock prices can broadly affect the consumer outlook. Most Americans own equities in their retirement accounts, so the impact of lower stock prices on actual spending is limited. And the dollar value of stock holdings is highly concentrated: the wealthiest 10 percent of Americans own 80 percent of shares.

As a result, consumer sentiment may bounce back, assuming the stock market stabilizes or recovers. Americans remain optimistic about their own financial health: 45 percent said their financial situation has improved, just below a recent peak of 47 percent in April. And half expect their incomes to increase in the year ahead.

In contrast to the stock market's violent fluctuations, recent economic data has largely been positive. The economy expanded at a 3.7 percent annual rate in the April-June quarter, the government said Thursday, a much healthier pace than its previous estimate of just 2.3 percent . 🔲





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'Awakenings' author, neurologist Oliver Sacks dies at 82

MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — There was the blind man who had the disastrous experience of regaining his sight. The surgeon who developed a sudden passion for music after being struck by lightning. And most famously, the man who mistook his wife for a hat.

Those stories and many more, taking the reader to the distant ranges of human experience, came from the pen of Dr. Oliver Sacks.

Sacks, 82, died Sunday at his home in New York City, his assistant, Kate Edgar, said. In February, he had announced that he was terminally ill with a rare eye cancer that had spread to his liver.

As a practicing neurologist, Sacks looked at some of his patients with a writer's eye and found publishing gold. In his best-selling 1985 book, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat," he described a man who really did mistake his wife's face for his hat while visiting Sacks' office, because his brain had difficulty interpreting what he saw. Another story in the book featured twins with autism who had trouble with ordinary math but who could perform other amazing calculations.

Discover magazine ranked Still another book, "An An-

it among the 25 greatest science books of all time in 2006, declaring, "Legions of neuroscientists now probing the mysteries of the human brain cite this book as accident but found new

thropologist on Mars: Seven Paradoxical Tales," published in 1995, described cases like a painter who lost color vision in a car

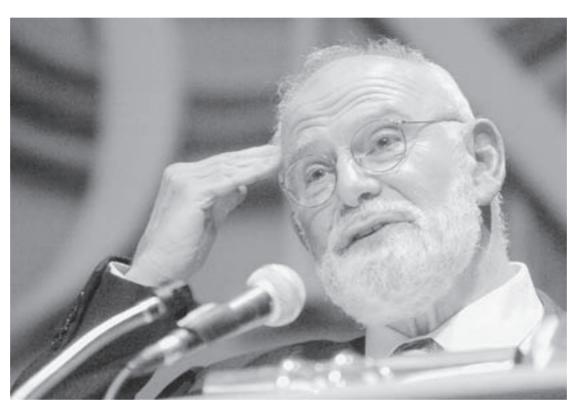
there radiates a feeling of respect for the patient and for the illness," Roald Hoffmann, a Nobel Prize-winning chemist, said in 2001. "What others consider unwith such conditions as Tourette's syndrome, Parkinson's, autism and Alzheimer's.

"Even with advanced dementia, when powers of memory and language are lost, people will respond to music," he told The Associated Press in 2008.

Oliver Wolf Sacks was born in 1933 in London, son of husband-and-wife physicians. Both were skilled at recounting medical stories, and Sack's own writing impulse "seems to have come directly from them," he said in his 2015 memoir, "On the Move."

In childhood he was drawn to chemistry (his 2001 memoir is titled "Uncle Tungsten: Memories of a Chemical Boyhood") and biology. Around age 11, fascinated by how ferns slowly unfurl, he set up a camera to take pictures every hour or so of a fern and then assembled a flip book to compress the process into a few seconds. "I became a doctor a little belatedly and a little reluctantly," he told one interviewer. "In a sense, I was a naturalist first and I only came to individuals relatively late."

After earning a medical degree at Oxford, Sacks moved to the United States in 1960 and completed a medical internship in San Francisco and a neurology residency at the University of California, Los Angeles. He moved to New York in 1965 and began decades of neurology practice. Among his other books were "The Island of the Colorblind" (1997) about a society where congenital colorblindness was common, "Seeing Voices" (1989) about the world of deaf culture, and "Hallucinations" (2012), in which Sacks discussed his own hallucinations as well as those of some patients. \Box



In this 2005 photo, Dr. Oliver Sacks speaks about Alzheimer's disease to an audience at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. Sacks, a neurologist and writer, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 2015. (J. Henninger/Connecticut Post via AP)

their greatest inspiration." Sacks' 1973 book, "Awakenings," about hospital patients who'd spent decades in a kind of frozen state until Sacks tried a new treatment, led to a 1990 movie in which Sacks was portrayed by Robin Williams. It was nominated for three Academy Awards.

creative power in blackand-white, and a 50-yearold man who suddenly regained sight after nearly a lifetime of blindness. The experience was a disaster; the man's brain could not make sense of the visual world. It perceived the human face as a shifting mass of meaningless colors and textures.

After a full and rich life as a blind person, he became "a very disabled and miserable partially sighted man," Sacks recalled later. "When he went blind again, he was rather glad of it."

Despite the drama and unusual stories, his books were not literary freak shows. "Oliver Sacks humanizes illness ... he writes of body and mind, and from every one of his case studies

mitigated tragedy or dysfunction, Sacks sees, and makes us see, as a human being coping with dignity with a biological problem." When Sacks received the prestigious Lewis Thomas Prize for science writing in 2002, the citation declared, "Sacks presses us to follow him into uncharted regions of human experience and compels us to realize, once there, that we are confronting only ourselves." In a 1998 interview with The Associated Press, Sacks said he tries to make "visits to other people, to other interiors, seeing the world through their eyes."

His 2007 book, "Musicophilia," examines the relationship between music and the brain, including its healing effect on people





'Compton' tops box office for 3rd week; 'War Room' surprises

JAKE COYLE AP Film Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The Christian drama "War Room" made a surprise bid for the box-office lead, Zac Efron's music drama "We Are Your Friends" fell completely flat and the NWA biopic "Straight Outta Compton" keeps chugging along.

Universal's "Straight Outta Compton" topped the box office for the third-straight week with \$13.2 million at North American theaters over the weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday. The film, which has now made \$134.1 million in total, has continued to dominate August moviegoing. It joins "Jurassic World" as the only movies to lead the box office three consecutive weeks this summer.

The late August weekend held scant competition for "Straight Outta Compton," but "War Room" nearly matched it. The Sony Tri-Star release took in \$11 million by appealing to faithbased audiences, an often powerful but underserved

demographic at the multi- Rory Bruer, head of distribu- that has had previous sucplex. "War Room" is about tion for Sony. "This is a genre cess with low-budget films an African-American fam- that we're very much com- that pull in Christian audi-



This photo provided by Universal Pictures shows, O'Shea Jackson, Jr., left, as Ice Cube and Corey Hawkins as Dr. Dre, in the film, "Straight Outta Compton." (Jaimie Trueblood/Universal Pictures via AP)

ily who perseveres through mitted to." prayer. "We knew that we The film, directed by Alex were going to get a lot of Kendrick, is the highest love, we just didn't expect opening yet for Affirm Films, quite this much love," said a production company prising. Faith-based films tage.

ences through grassroots marketing. So the success of "War

Room" wasn't overly sur-

have regularly performed well at the box office, and "War Room" capitalized on an especially quiet movie weekend.

But thoroughness of the flop of "We Are Your Friends" was unusual. The Warner Bros. release, an electronic dance music drama, wasn't expected to do especially well and wasn't much promoted.

But the Efron-led film opened with just \$1.8 million on 2,333 screens (more than twice the number of "War Room"). That makes it one of the lowest weekend openings ever for a film that played so widely.

"August can be a land of opportunity or it can be your worst nightmare," said Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for box-office firm Rentrak.

Whereas "We Are Your Friends" got lost in the shuffle of a traditionally quiet period for the movie business, Dergarabedian said, "War Room" used its latesummer, little-competition release date to its advan-

Norwegian TV to air fictional series about Russian invasion

JAN M. OLSEN **Associated Press**

annoyed Russia, a Norwegian television channel says it will air a fictional TV drama depicting a Russian invasion of Norway after radical environmentalists seize power and freeze the Scandinavian nation's oil and gas industry.

pher Haug said Saturday wegians, not Russia or Russians."

In "Occupy," Russia partly occupies Norway to resume the oil industry following a secret deal with the European Union. The series is the most expensive

TV2 drama chief Christo- drama in Norwegian televi- sian Embassy had been in Oslo, told Russia's Tass sion history, costing 90 mil-**COPENHAGEN**, **Denmark** the 10-episode drama that lion Norwegian kroner (\$11 an early stage, three years (AP) — In a move that has starts Oct. 4 is "foremost million), according to TV2, ago, I believe." about Norway and Nor- which said the production company has already sold the series to stations across Europe.

> "I am surprised by the reaction. It is obviously a fiction, everyone can see that," Haug told The Associated Press, adding that the Rus

told about the series "at

"(It's) an engaging character drama about people put under great pressure," Haug added, stressing it "doesn't aim to reflect the current geopolitical situation in a realistic way."

Vyacheslav Pavlovsky, the Russian ambassador agency that "Russia, regrettably, has the role of the aggressor."

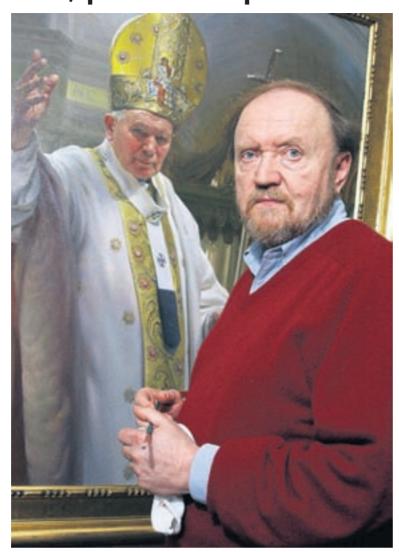
"In the worst traditions of the Cold War, (this show) decided to scare Norwegian viewers with a non-existent threat from the East," he said Thursday.

Norway's Foreign Ministry had no comment on the TV show.

MONDAY 31 AUGUST 2015 PEOPLE & ARTS nuba____1(0)D/+\\' Nelson Shanks, painter of presidents and royalty, dies at 77

ANDALUSIA, Pennsylvania (AP) — Nelson Shanks, a painter renowned for his portraits of prominent ranging figures from presidents to a pope to royalty, has died. He was 77. Shanks died Friday at his home in Andsalusia, Bucks County, in Pennsylvania, according to Bill Wedo, spokesman for the Studio Incamminati art school that Shanks founded with his wife, Leona. Shanks painted well-known subjects such as Princess Diana, Pope John Paul II, presidents Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton, and a group portrait of the first four women to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court. He was called "the most talented contemporary traditional portraitist" by D. Dodge Thompson, chief of exhibitions at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The artist and his Clinton portrait made waves



earlier this year when he in 2002 to teach figuretold the Philadelphia Daily News that he included a subtle reference to White House intern Monica Lewinsky in the work. He said a shadow beside Clinton is a literal reference to Lewinsky's infamous blue dress and a symbolic nod to the shadow the affair cast on his presidency.

born in Shanks was Rochester, New York, and raised from about age 10 in Wilmington, Delaware, before studying architecture and then art in Kansas and later in New York and Florence, Italy. Although he taught at

several art institutes, he launched the Studio Incamminati, School for Contemporary Realist Art in Center City Philadelphia

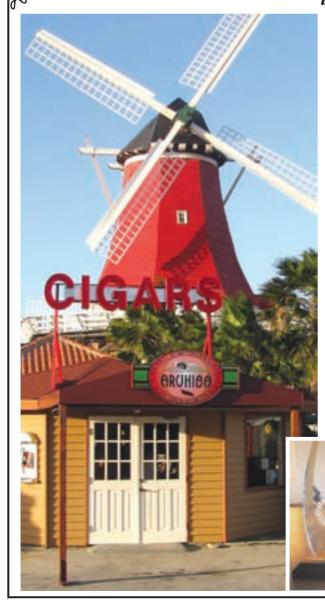
painting and other realist techniques,

tellina The Associated Press that year that he eschewed abstract art for its lack of standards and meaning. "There's a lot of nonsense and charlatanism out there, the vast percentage of it. I think history will prove it's of no interest," Shanks said at his studio, a converted carriage house on his property.

In an interview with The Philadelphia Inquirer in 2001, as he was working on Clinton's portrait, he spoke about his philosophy of portraying people on canvas. "I try to push portraits as far as I can beyond the academic, traditional, straightforward boardroom style.

In this 2002 photo, artist Nelson Shanks poses beneath his portrait of Pope John Paul II at his Bensalem, Pa., studio. Shanks, renowned for his portraits of prominent figures ranging from presidents to a pope to royalty, died Friday, Aug. 28, 2015. He was 77. (AP Photo/Jessica Griffin, File)

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product of Aruba, locally produced hand rolled cigars called "Aruhiba". These cigars are produced and cultivated in Aruba. Petrocchi always had a interest in the cigar business and has also sold Premium Cuban Cigars, and now he is growing his own tobacco crops. After many attempts and trips to Santo Domingo and

Cuba, he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The whole process took him 10 years to perfect. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the moulding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. Their handmade cigar box is specially designed with their "Aruhiba" logo. Petrocchi considers

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Owner Benjamin Petrocchi

Aruhiba as a promotion for Aruba through its fine cigars. The company sells Aruhiba to the international markets as well. Visit their retail store located in front of the Historic Dutch Windmill in front of the RIO Hotel, with any purchase of \$20 and up you receive a free "Aruhiba" cigar or ask for their gift box of 5 cigars get 1 FREE for only \$37. They open from Monday to Saturday from 9 am till 6:30 pm and on Sundays from 10 am to 4 pm. Aruhiba cigars are now available at the gift stores in your resort and at well-known cigar stores. For their complete selection and attractive by the box prices visit their retail store. Tours are also

available at their Tobacco farm where their cigars are grown and rolled. Winner of the best of Aruba. The best local product. Cigars in Tubes Arubian design.

For a group or private tour, call 586-7833 / 593-6177 or send them an email at aruhibacigars@gmail.com www.aruhibacigars.com





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